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gazette

'Non-Meeting' Destiny To Be Ruled On July 3



Mrs. Anne Vader of Sturgeon Road tries out the first meals-on-wheels offering: hot roast beef with potatoes browned around it, gravy and carrots formed the main course. Smaller containers hold hot soup, vanilla custard and bread and butter. Clients prepare their own beverage. The other meal served the first day, June 16, was to Mrs. Isabel MacMillan, also of Sturgeon Road. Program captain Peg Humbert and Mrs. Nolan of the UCW, along with Little Blades, had time to enjoy a visit with their customers. On the 21st, 22nd and 25th four persons were served and as of yesterday Mrs. Blades reported three regular users, all of whom enjoy the service.

Public School Teacher Posted To W. Germany

Mrs. Anne Dixon, high school teacher at St. Albert



MRS. ANNE DIXON

\$1.5 Million Available For Road Improvements

Hon. Clarence Copthorne minister of highways and transport has announced a Cabinet approval last week of an additional \$1.5 million for the upgrading and improvement of roads in municipal districts, counties and improvement districts.

Mr. Copthorne said the additional funds will be proportionately allocated to all municipalities, counties and districts in the province with the balance of funds going to high priority projects.

High for six years received confirmation last week of her appointment to the Senior School at Baden-Speilgen, West Germany. The Department of National Defence's Schools Overseas selected Mrs. Dixon from a number of applicants for the overseas teaching position and assigned her to teach academic mathematics and guidance to grade 12 and 13

students attending the NATO Base School at Baden. Teaching personnel appointed to positions in the DND Schools Overseas are selected from Canadian teachers right across the country. Those who are successful in obtaining an overseas posting are assigned to one of the two NATO bases in West Germany, either Lahr. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2

Gish Family Drives Home With Legion First Prize

The St. Albert Legion concluded its pull-draw Saturday night and according to reports coming in from various quarters, the whole event was a tremendous success.

Besides recording a very handsome profit, Branch 271 Royal Canadian Legion Ways and Means chairman Stan Rees announced Monday the details of all four winners of the raffle.

First prize, a Prospector Hardtop Trailer, made available to the Legionnaires at list price by Dickson Motors, Edmonton was won by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gish and family of 37 Fair Oaks Drive, St. Albert. Second prize, a Coleman Camp Stove complete with propane bottle was won by W. D. Suttie, 66 Grandin Village

Albert. Third prize, a Swiss Alps Double Sleeping Bag was won by Duane Kohl, 13444 - 113 St., Edmonton and fourth prize, a Coleman Floodlight Lantern was won by another St. Albert citizen, Bob Thimer of R.R. 1. All Coleman equipment, making up second, third and fourth prizes were made available to the Legion at list price by Macleods of St. Albert.

When Mr. Gish was notified of his good fortune Saturday night, he had to leave a house party in Edmonton and drive back home to claim his camper trailer. Elmer told The Gazette he didn't mind at all claiming his prize, "they can call me anytime to tell me I've won a \$1,300 prize," he said. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2

In view of the 'hassel' which erupted at last Tuesday's meeting of council, this Monday's committee meeting had all the ingredients of a hot encounter between the good guys and the bad guys. However, the special meeting called for 7 o'clock Monday, June 25, at which some of the 'non-meeting' problems were expected to be resolved . . . were not resolved at all . . .

In fact were compounded. Council is now back in 'square one,' the minutes of the June 19 meeting have not been adopted, the non-meeting status still holds and everyone is now waiting for next Tuesday's regular council meeting, scheduled for July 3 in the Clubhouse, at which definite decisions will have to be made.

Next Tuesday, council will have three courses of action open to them. They may adopt the 'non-meeting' minutes as is or go through that meeting over again as though it had never happened or seek a court ruling.

Mayor Ray Gibson opened the special meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. and attempted to bring two bylaws before council for approval. The two bylaws deal with the 1973 mill rate and the 1973 business tax. Since both these items of business are included in the June 19 agenda . . . the meeting presently under question as either being ultra vires or not . . . Councilor John Bakker objected on the basis that council must not deal with any part of the June 19 meeting until a ruling has been established.

Councillor Bakker asked if a ministerial order had been received, to which, Secretary-Treasurer Russ Bowen replied in the negative. It was at this point Councillor Bakker said that in his opinion, based on advice obtained from Mr. W. D. Isbister, deputy minister of municipal affairs, "council must adopt the minutes of the June 19 meeting rescind the two bylaws then at a subsequent meeting, deal with the said bylaws independently."

Mayor Ray Gibson disagreed with Councillor Bakker. In his opinion, also based on information obtained from Mr. Isbister, and counselling from his solicitor, Mayor Gibson said that council should deal with the two bylaws immediately as though they had never been discussed before and thus push the budget through because time was running out. Mayor Gibson further explained his interpretation of information received to mean that the bylaws can be dealt with and the legal-

ity of the minutes of the June 19 meeting may be dealt with at the next meeting.

"I do not doubt that the June 19 meeting was illegal," Mayor Gibson said, "and therefore we ought to deal with those minutes again, but in the meantime I do not agree that we cannot pass the two budget bylaws tonight."

Councillor Bakker remained firm in his opinion that no part of the June 19 meeting can be dealt with at this time without first obtaining a legal ruling on the validity of the June 19 meeting.

Mayor Gibson made a final

attempt to keep the two bylaws in question on the table for immediate discussion by explaining that further delays would result in tax notices being mailed out late in July. "We're already running behind time," he said, "and this extra delay is not going to help our situation."

Despite arguments for and against dealing with June 19 minutes and the bylaws contained in the same agenda, council members voted 6-1 in favor of tabling the issue until next Tuesday's regular meeting. Councillor Luky voted against the tabling motion.

Public School Board Approves 1973 Budget

Trustees of St. Albert Public School District No. 3 approved a \$2,072,774 budget at its regular meeting held last Wednesday.

Major sources of revenue include \$1.7 million from the school foundation program and \$271,498 via the school requisition. Other revenues listed are represented by grants amounting to \$38,200 while tuitions from other school authorities as well as from parents and individuals come to \$35,300. The balance of estimated revenues fall under the heading of refunds and miscellaneous which amount to \$15,000 thus making a grand revenue total of

the approved budget figure. Estimated operational expenditures for the forthcoming year are divided into six categories. Salaries take the major portion of the budget with the sum of \$1.5 million. Next largest item are debt services at \$227,800, then supplies and materials at \$131,000. Services purchased and contracted will cost the district \$122,520 while employee benefits and allowances will come to - \$35,867 and last but not least is \$30,000 for capital reserve, included in the expenditure estimates is \$10,000 for deficit recovered.

Canada Week '73



As the Premier of a Canadian Province, it is an honour to be named one of the Honorary Co-Chairmen of Canada Week 1973.

In this capacity I urge all Albertans to participate in and benefit from the many activities planned for the week of June 25 to July 1.

I am certain that Albertans travelling across Canada will participate in the various celebrations and festivals commemorating Canada Week and in so doing convey the feelings of all Albertans - our pride in being part of Canada.

A true appreciation of Canada Week by every Canadian will result in a unified national spirit.

Peter Gough
Premier

Posted to Germany

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or Baden-Soellingen. The appointment is for a two-year stint and most successful applicants obtain a leave of absence from their home school district for the two-year duration of the assignment. Such is the case with Mrs. Dixon.

Teaching in foreign countries is not a new experience for Mrs. Dixon because in 1966 she accepted an assignment from the Canadian Teacher's Federation to instruct junior teaching staff in Nairobi, Kenya during the two summer months. Then, in 1969 she taught another summer course to teachers in Jakarta, Indonesia and again in 1970 in Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa.

Mrs. Dixon leaves Trenton, Ont. August 12 via DND Transport to take up her new posting. She radiated with anticipation when she was being interviewed Thursday, her last day of school here.

Mrs. Dixon expressed happiness at the prospects of spending the next two years in Europe, she also said that it will be pleasant to renew her acquaintance with the Frank Carnahan family who have been living in West Germany for the past year.

Mr. Carnahan was one of the successful applicants from the St. Albert Separate School District last year for a DND posting to Baden-Soellingen where he teaches elementary grades.

Mrs. Dixon's daughter Elaine is a student at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver while her son Donald teaches at Beaverlodge, Alberta.

During her six years with the St. Albert Public School District, Mrs. Dixon taught mathematics and guidance in grades 11 and 12. She is also immediate past president of the Alberta Teachers Association, St. Albert sub-Local 66.

Residents of Mount Royal Drive, whose homes are located between Mission Ave., and St. Vital Ave., gathered last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chartrand, 21 Mount Royal Drive to discuss traffic problems and safety problems related to this specific area.

Present for the discussion were about 15 residents and Town Councillor Myrna Fyfe as well as Mr. Gordon Goodman, president St. Albert Safety Council.

Mount Royal Drive citizens explained to Mrs. Fyfe and Mr. Goodman problems which plagued them. The citizens pointed out that Mount Royal Drive has become an exceptionally high traffic volume byway, it has also become a favorite truck route as well as a super strip on which speeders seem to take delight in ex-

ceeding limits.

Residents of Mount Royal Drive were unanimous in their complaint and asked that something be done immediately to correct the matter. Accidents were cited and near-accidents were also revealed to the two representatives of Town Council and the Safety Council. The Mount Royalites expressed their deep concern for the safety of all residents living on that street, especially youngsters who unwittingly cross the busy thoroughfare.

Some of the suggestions advanced by the citizens included more policing, stop signs and other means to regulate traffic.

Mrs. Fyfe and Mr. Goodman jointly suggested to the citizen's committee that a report be prepared enumer-

ating recommendations which in turn will be dealt with through civic channels.

In a telephone interview with Louis Chartrand Monday he said that the citizen's group was very impressed with the co-operation received from Councillor Myrna Fyfe and Safety Council Chairman Gordon Goodman.

"They listened to our grievances," Mr. Chartrand said, "and offered several suggestions which will help us formulate our list of recommendations presently being written."

Mr. Chartrand also said that the citizen's committee learned of the impending construction of McKenney Avenue which was pointed out as a future alternate route out of the Lacombe Park Subdivision.

This prospect of a main collector road (McKenney) encouraged the citizens group. While on the subject of alternate routes of the future, Councillor Myrna Fyfe was asked of the prospects for another bridge across the Sturgeon, "somewhere in the vicinity of Mount Royal Drive" and the citizens group simply learned that there were plans for another bridge but its location and construction date were termed "plans for the distant future."

A copy of the report from the Mount Royal Drive citizen's committee, submitted to the St. Albert Safety Council was also given to The Gazette Tuesday evening.

The report includes a demand on four counts for immediate action. The Mount Royalites want speed limit signs posted at each end of Mount Royal Drive as well

as 'No Trucks Allowed' signs; positive street and gutter cleaning; crosswalks established between 24 and 26 Mount Royal Drive and a 'Stop' sign on the street at St. Vital Ave., southbound to enter Mt. Royal on Clair Street.

The report also urges town council to immediately consider one of the following two proposals: (a) One Way Street southbound with traffic bumps at appropriate intervals or (b) establish a crescent to block off the north end of Mt. Royal Drive.

In concluding their remarks the citizens revealed that 2,254 vehicles had travelled Mt. Royal Drive during 24 hours on June 26. The traffic count was taken by residents of Mount Royal.

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Legion Prizes

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In fact Mr. Gish was so happy to win the prize that he volunteered to buy a \$100 debenture for the Legion Building Fund.

Making the Saturday night event especially significant was the fact that all four winning tickets were drawn by a guest spending the evening at the Legion Hall with friends. Mr. Laurie Bishop of Leigh-On-Sea, Essex, England, being the guest coming from the greatest distance was called upon to make the draws and Mr. Bishop did an excellent job.

The Ways and Means

Committee, beings pleased with the excellent success of this raffie, decided to draw another ticket for a \$25 cash prize. The lucky winner in this case was Ted at about \$4,500 with 10 per cent of this sum going to the Polio Fund and the balance will be added to the building fund.

Reg Bremner, spark-plug behind Legion fund-raising events said that without doing an audit on the raffie he and his fellow Legionnaires estimate net proceeds should come out at about \$4,500 with 10 per cent of this sum going to the Polio Fund and the balance will be added to the building fund.

All St. Albert Legionnaires wish to thank everybody who bought tickets and those who help in many different ways to make this fund-raising event such a tremendous success.

AROUND TOWN

Dona Stacey of 36 Grandora Crescent, a grade 12 student at St. Joseph's Composite High School received the Proficiency Award in Senior Drafting. He will be joining the Alberta Department of the Environment as a junior draftsman to begin his career in this field.

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Mrs. G. Willis presented her pupils in a piano recital at Albert Lacombe School on June 19. Classical and popular selections were enjoyed by the audience of parents and friends.

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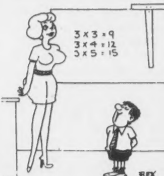
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Shelley Bosetti, Grade 9 student at Lorne Akins Junior High was one of the distinguished students to receive awards at a special year-end ceremony held last week. Above, Shelley is being presented with a Citizenship Award from St. Albert Separate School Superintendent Elmer Gish. Citizenship awards are presented to students who show special talent in leadership, co-operation in and out of school as well as responsibility, respect for others and academic achievement.

Around Town

Reine Brunelle, 16-year-old son of Roger and Raymonde, leaves July 3 on a three-week European youth tour, sponsored by the Scandinavian Historical Society.

They will fly the polar route to Copenhagen and will travel in Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France and the United Kingdom.

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Akins School Honors Outstanding Pupils

An awards day ceremony was held last week at Lorne Akins School to honour those students whose achievements during the year merited recognition.

Special guests at the assembly included Mr. E. S. Gish, Superintendent of District No. 6 and Corporal Dan Vars of the RCMP. Academic awards were presented to students who attained an 'A' standing on

the final report cards. These students were as follows: Sandra Millman, Jody Kosanovich, Shelley Conlon, Barbara Folkins, Ann Verge

Jeanne O'Loughlin, Carolyn Seitz and Kevin Beauchamp, all from Grade 7; from Grade 8 awards went to Paul McCann, Kevin Bronson and Lynn Bosetti; and from Grade 9, awards went to Melissa Argy, Bren-

da Nielsen, Mary Jane Wiersma, Tom Jansing and Michael Nease.

Citizenship awards were presented to students who exemplified leadership and co-operation both in and out of school as well as responsibility, respectfulness and academic achievement. Winners were Jeanne O'Loughlin from Grade 7, Joanne Olson and Elaine

Galbraith from Grade 8, and Shelley Bosetti and Donald Tobin from Grade 9.

The Students' Union Service Award was presented to Barb Galbraith who served as Students' Union Social Convener during the year. Athletic awards went to Brian Breakay and Barbara Edwards.

During the year a contest was held to choose a new crest for the new Lorne Akins School. Money awards were presented to Mike Barton and Kevin Bronson.

Another section of the assembly saw the recent public speaking contest winners presented with their scrolls. Classroom winners included Joanne Seitz, Dawn Wing, Lynn Bosetti, Rolf Pritchard, Patti Lien, Terry Galbraith, Kevin Beauchamp, Kathy Pierce, Carolee Milroy, Cathy Taylor and Trisha Rowe. Miss Rowe was again recognized as the overall district winner from the grade 7-8 category.

Corporal Vars then presented Melissa Argy and Sandra Millman with plaques, emblematic of having won their respective divisions in the RCMP Centennial Essay Contest.

The ceremony concluded with presentations of diplomas to all Grade 9 students, recognizing completion of their junior high school years.

Schools Going Back To Drawing Board-STEP

Arrangements have been made between NAIT, Sturgeon School Division, the County of Beaver, St. Albert Public School District, St. Albert Protestant Separate School District and the School Buildings Branch of the Department of Education, to employ eight architectural and drafting technology students under the province's Summer Temporary Employment program.

This pilot project, conceived by the Department of Education's School Buildings Branch and the Depart-

ment of Public Works, will see the students making small composite drawings of every school in the school jurisdictions mentioned. Drawings of these schools either never existed because of the age of the school, or were lost in flooding of department files some years ago.

Education Minister Lou Hyndman said "The drawings will be invaluable to us when a question of insurance, or alterations comes up which affects one of these schools. It will save our people hours of inspection time. The project will also provide jobs for the summer part of the education departments' contribution to employment."

George Carter, president of NAIT feels that the program will be a "valuable work experience for our students." Mr. Carter has agreed to make available during the summer, all necessary drafting facilities at NAIT. Representatives from the four government departments involved: Education, Public Works, Manpower and Labour and Advanced Education will assess the program this winter. If it proves successful it may be extended to other rural and small city jurisdictions in the future.

Alberta Hail Insurance Corp. Issuing \$575,000

Payments totalling \$575,000 are going to farmers who carried hail insurance with Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation in 1972.

Cheques were mailed to agents, and eligible farmers who have not yet received their refunds are asked to get in touch with the agent from whom they bought insurance last year.

The Corporation is a crown agency of the province of Alberta and provides insurance to farmers at cost, by returning operating surpluses at the end of each year to policyholders

as a premium refund. Last year the Corporation provided hail insurance for 3,324 farmers in Alberta and carried a risk of \$40,700,000. This represented nearly 70 per cent of all hail insurance written in the province of Alberta.

Hail insurance officials have expressed confidence that hail insurance will hold at a high level in 1973. Grain deliveries have been good and market opportunities seldom better. With promise of being able to sell all the grain that can be grown, and at price levels that are the best in a number of years, it is expected that more farmers will want protection.

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ALLAN STEPHENSON

LETTERS to the Editor

Wants Work On Needs

The Editor:
After attending the meeting of town council on Monday, June 18, 1973, I composed a letter criticising different proceedings. Upon reflection I came to the conclusion that St. Albert has had enough people indulging themselves in selfish activities designed to tear it down. It is time to build up.

I have followed the activities of P.S.S. since the board was dissolved last winter and the time has come to begin working on St. Albert needs again. I feel that since the town still has a director it is time to appoint a new board and start filling some of these needs. If a new board is appointed in the up of people willing to work together to "get the job done" I'm sure that it will work. No matter how carefully bylaws are worded and terms of reference drawn up if the people don't want to work towards a common goal we won't "get the job done." The essential thing is to assemble a board of people who are willing to give and take and subordinate themselves to a higher cause.

It is time to bury selfish involvement (and criticism is often an expression of selfishness) and begin to support existing projects and work towards the fulfilment of other pressing needs.

W. D. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Preventive Social Services Board.

Mayor Should resign

The Editor:

The editorial in last week's Gazette posed the question: What is the matter with St. Albert? The next question might well be: What do we do about the situation.

The first step, in my opinion, must be the resignation of the mayor. I see Mr. Gibson's unwillingness and/or inability to act on the P.S.S. issue as the major contrib-

uting factor to the unholy mess we are now faced with. If the mayor had acted several months ago, and you must bear in mind that most of the information on which he based his recommendation for the suspension of the P.S.S. director has been in his possession for 3-6 months, St. Albert in all probability would not have lost the services of its chief administrator.

The mayor has lost the confidence of the majority of his council, the majority of the council resents him and will not co-operate with him. (ERPC and MD Sturgeon negotiations re. sanitary sewer are but two recent examples). I say this having been a regular observer at council chambers for many years. I have watched a bad situation become worse. The mayor has bungled this latest crisis — he must resign. But will he? Probably not, after all, he holds a three year lease on the mayor's chair, right? And the lease does not run out till October, 1974.

The only other alternative, if allowed under the Act, would be for Mr. Gibson to step down from the mayor's chair, remain on council as a member, with a new chairman to be elected by council from his six remaining members.

This won't work, you say. Probably not. But then, neither will the present setup. An election in the fall is the only way.

Hennie Stibbe.

Board criticized MLA

The Editor:

Your article, "P.S.S. Director Reinstated After Brief Suspension," appearing in the June 20th issue of the Gazette, indicated, in column two, that Mrs. Acker, P.S.S. Director, allegedly circumvented town policy by sending letters to the Premier of Alberta, Mr. Loughed, and the Hon. Nell Crawford, Minister of Health and Social Development, criticizing the local MLA.

I feel that some clarification is needed regarding this statement. I was a member of the P.S.S. Board when the above mentioned letters

were sent out. I have in my possession the minutes of the meetings at which the motions to send out the said letters were made by Board members and these motions were unanimously agreed upon by the Board members present. Mrs. Acker was given the letters and told to have them typed and sent out to Mr. Loughed and Mr. Crawford on behalf of the P.S.S. Board. The letters were not sent out on her own initiative; but rather upon the instruction of the Board.

During the council meeting of Monday, June 9th, the statement was made by one of the councillors to the effect that many people must share the responsibility for the P.S.S. situation. I strongly concur with this statement and wish to acknowledge my share of the responsibility. Let us acknowledge that mistakes have been made; regretably people have been hurt and communication has, in many instances, broken down completely. Distrust and much bitterness has resulted. It would be helpful if each one of us involved, from the Provincial level, down through the Town, P.S.S. Board and Project levels, took an honest look at our involvement; learn from it and proceed from there. Harmony may never be achieved and distrust difficult to overcome. However, I feel that we must endeavor to establish a workable situation.

The basic P.S.S. philosophy is, in my opinion, sound and valuable. Let us make it work for our Town.

Jane Nelson.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Column two reported on the Mayor's statement to Council, that in his opinion town policy was circumvented in this way.

Government credibility

The Editor:

The resignation of Mr. D. B. O'Connell, the head of the Town of St. Albert's civil service is a serious matter which should at least arouse the 'curiosity' of the electorate of this town. "Something" is seriously amiss at town hall when the credibility gap between the council and the civil service has reached the point that the chief administrator voluntarily tenders his resignation. It is suggested that a clear and objective appraisal of the reasons for the impasse between the civil service and the council should be provided by an outside set of consultants who are com-

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An open letter from the Dog Patrol Officer

I'm glad to have the opportunity again to thank all citizens of this beautiful town for their understanding and co-operation. It is my part to try to smooth out hardships which occur when our best friends, the dogs, don't think of neighbors, new lawns, new planted trees or shrubs, or children and mailmen, or when they try at night a very noisy solo to the moon.

You—dog owners—and I, have to correct these things, 99 per cent of my work is really enjoyable because of the understanding and co-operation of residents. We are glad to give newcomers advice and help too. But, like all over the world, we have a few people who don't care about the neighbors and their nice gardens. If these people disturb the peace and put stress on the short time people have to enjoy their lawns

and gardens, we must do something about it, backed by our town bylaw.

There is an old saying: treat everybody like you wanted to be treated. Believe me life runs much smoother when we do.

And remember one more thing please, Dogs are used to roaming around and the bigger the god the more running he needs. If you love your dog — (you wouldn't have a dog if you don't love him) — take him or her for a walk! If I may say this, it's good for your health too, but that's my very private opinion.

If you have these few simple things always in mind, I'm sure your neighbor who has no dog will gladly tolerate your dog, and nobody will be the underdog.

Thank you very much.

Annemarie Elkins.

WI At Rouault Farm

The June meeting of the St. Albert Women's Institute was held at the farm home of Mrs. Marie Rouault with 14 members and one guest present.

Several of the members will take part in the Klondike Days handicraft displays and demonstrations at the exhibition grounds again this year.

Mrs. Lorraine Moore and Mrs. Agnes Richardson represented St. Albert at the Triennial National Convention and the Biennial Provincial Conference which were held in Banff during the week of June 18 - 22. Upon their return a report of the convention will be compiled and sent to all WI members.

Mrs. Nora Rouault was appointed to Agriculture and Mrs. Janis Cunningham to Publicity.

The evening was concluded with a tasty barbecue served by the hostesses for the evening.

Around Town

Terry and John Brecknock are presently enjoying a camping holiday in the Rockies and plan on spending a few days visiting with John's parents in Alexis Creek, B.C. Terry works at the St. Albert Savings and Credit Union while John is a member of the St. Albert RCMP detachment.



Town of St. Albert

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Canadian Progress Clubs Mark National Birthday

The Canadian Progress Clubs in St. Albert and Edmonton have joined hands in

a combined effort to mark Canada's 106th birthday this week from June 25 until

July 1. The St. Albert Progress Club, having received its charter only a few weeks ago, decided to participate in this year's Canada Day '73' celebrations with Edmonton's South and Downtown clubs, and Sherwood Park. The week-long celebrations will be culminated July 1st with elaborate social events which will include a citizens parade, 21 gun salute, a public tattoo and a heritage program. This year events will be held at Edmonton's City Hall, at the Legislature and back on Churchill Square. Next year the St. Albert Progress Club plans to mark Canada's 107 birthday here in town with appropriate public functions at which everyone can attend. The Progress Club is a young all-Canadian men's service club, chartered only

51 years ago, and its motto being "It's Great To Be A Canadian."

The July 1st celebration is not a fund-raising event but simply one of the many projects Progress Clubs across Canada have undertaken and the idea behind Canada Day is to promote Canadian Citizenship and foster the pride of being a Canadian.

Canada "73" pins were available Saturday throughout St. Albert when young Canadian volunteers offered the pin... which is in fact a miniature Canadian flag... available on a donation basis. The Pin Blitz has been termed as 'successful' and persons who have not obtained their Canada Pin during the blitz, may obtain one at any outlet in Grandin Shoppers Mall or from the

businessmen in downtown St. Albert.

Although it is a relatively young service club, the Progress has already developed an impressive record of achievement. One of its major projects is Uncles at Large, a social service program in which members of the Progress Club promote 'Uncles' for fatherless boys in the community.

Fund raising projects include the Cheechako Breakfast, the Cheechako Dinner, Ukrainian Night as well as the supervision of high school football, raffles and bingos, just to mention a few. It is with funds realized through these projects that the Progress Club can finance its various programs.

Canada Day '73' celebrations are open to everyone and come to you for free. The price of admission is "A smile, a loud singing voice and pride in Canada."

Until 1969, Canada's birthday passed with only token recognition except for the formal observance of the loyal Armed Forces. In 1967 Canada's Centennial year, Canadians were caught up in a very special spirit of pride and gratitude. We learned what fun and pleasure could be derived from a good natured, appreciative look at

ourselves and our beautiful land.

Canada Day is for all citizens and organizations. It is an annual pause in each busy year to celebrate, give thanks, and contemplate the advantages of the Canadian way of life. It is a time to salute our leaders, recognize our achievements, and strengthen the spiritual bonds that maintain the Canadian Mosaic.

The Canadian Progress Club earnestly hopes that Canada Day will become a major celebration of special significance. At the present time, we are working through our sister clubs across the country, to promote the idea that July 1st is a very important date on the calendar. It is our hope that during the next couple of years, every major city in Canada will have its own Canada Day celebration.

St. Albert Progress Club president Jim Bellantyne of 55 Fair Oaks Drive invites all local men to join and help with Progress Club programs. Simply phone - 454-8036 during business hours and ask for Jim Bellantyne or Bob Symon. If you prefer calling in the evening phone 459-4114 and ask for Bob Symon, projects chairman.

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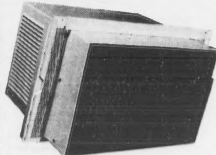
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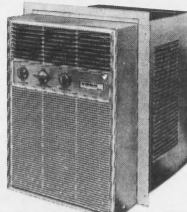
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Saints take over first place

Willowbrook Saints moved into first place in the Sunburst League last Tuesday with an exciting 4-1 win over the Burnus Shamrocks who are now in second spot. Saints also blasted City Police 23-7 Thursday night to strengthen their lead two points.

In the Burnus game the Shamrocks started off strong against Wayne Biggs, with the first three batters hitting safely, resulting in Adrian Boddes scoring.

Biggs finally got out of the inning throwing out Bruce Steinbrink on a one hopper to the mound with the bases loaded.

From there on he was in complete control and allowed no more runs.

Saints tied the game in the fifth when Rich Perrault was safe on an error and scored on another error.

Their final four runs came in the seventh when Perrault led off with a double and



RICK PUGLIESE



GENE SHARUN

scored on Hank Reinbold's single. Biggs was safe on an infield error and both came home on Hodgson's single. Martineau popped up but Pugliese doubled to score Hodgson for the final run. Biggs was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits and striking out five. Ross Marion was the loser.

Against the City Police, winning pitcher Fred Resler went the route for the win. Saints put their bats to work for a 17 hit attack coming up with 14 runs in the last two innings. Rich Pugliese and Wayne Biggs had three hits apiece with Pugliese driving in seven runs.

Rain Upsets Saints Tourney

The weatherman once again upset the annual Willowbrook Saints baseball tournament during the weekend as rain cancelled Sunday's games.

Saturday was perfect for baseball but only two games were played when two teams failed to show.

Alexander Braves and Redwater didn't turn up as they were playing in the Frontier Daze tournament in Morinville.

Braves were to have started the St. Albert tournament against Viking while Redwater was scheduled to play the last game Saturday against Fort Saskatchewan. In the two games played a total of 44 runs were scored.

Camrose Cubs bombed Two Hills 16-1 while Saints clobbered Breton 17-10.

Cubs built up an early 11-0 lead before Two Hills scored their lone run in the fifth. The hometown Saints put

together 19 hits including six homers against Breton (Outfield All Stars).

Saints came up with four runs in their first turn at bat on Rick Pugliese's home run (first of three) driving in Henry Hodgson and Rich Perrault who had both walked and Gene Sharun who singled.

They increased their lead to 6-0 on walks to Hodgson and Louis Martineau, followed by singles from Perrault and Sharun.

Winning pitcher Wayne Biggs ran into trouble in the third as Breton scored five runs on six hits.

Biggs settled down however, and his single in the third scored Chester Cunningham who also hit safely. Rich Perrault's homerun in the fourth scored Hodgson and Martineau who had walked and singled.

Breton managed two in the sixth on Gary Bredin's homer.

Saints increased their lead to 12-7 on Pugliese's second four bagger in the seventh driving in Perrault.

Both clubs scored in the eighth, although Saints outscored Breton 5-1 on the strength of three consecutive homeruns.

With two out, Perrault singled and scored on Sharun's homer. Pugliese's (third) and Larry Wolbeck followed with back to back shots over the fence.

Biggs struck out 13 batters while allowing 14 hits.

Gene Sharun led the Saints hitters with five with Pugliese getting four and Perrault three. Henry Hodgson was the only Saint to go hitless, although he managed to draw three walks. Pugliese drove in six runs with his three roundtrippers.

Saints next home game is Thursday night against Alta Sweet Cardinals.

Bar B Q ends season for Giants softball

The Giants softball team celebrated the end of a successful season on June 22, at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romanov of Glenhaven Crescent. Mr. Romanov, who coached the team to a third place finish in the Hercules Squirts Girls Softball League, expressed his thanks to Mrs. Ann Romanov and Mrs. Audrey Peterson who assisted in the coaching, and to

the team captain, Mary Jane Nelson, and the alternate captain, Cindy Walsman, for their efforts during the season. He congratulated all the team members for their fine play and team spirit.

The team, composed of girls ranging in age from 9 to 12, responded by presenting Mr. Romanov with a decorative tankard, and a ball, autographed by the 15

members of the team. Attending the barbecue, in addition to those mentioned above, were Darlene Arnold, Tricia and Lynne Bressman, Cheryl Coyle, Judy Lou Gaudy, Mary Kay Messier, Anne Nelson, Grace Peterson, France Poulin, Leah Romanov, Toni Lee Sullivan, Patty Tverioff, and Roni Ward, all of Grandin Park in St. Albert.

Oilers to play St. Albert & Calahoo

The off-season Edmonton Oilers football club will play a pair of exhibition games next week against two of the top teams in the Sturgeon Valley Football League.

On Tuesday the Oilers travel to Calahoo for a game against the Chiefs who are currently in second place. Thursday they will be in St. Albert to play first place

Michaelis Caldering who have a 9-1 record in league play. The St. Albert game will be played behind the Catholic Church and both games will start at 7 p.m.

Some of the Oilers players are Ken Brown, Ed Joyal, Al Hamilton, Bob Falkenberg, Bob Wall, Ron Walters, Ross Perkins and Doug Berrie. They also have a

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Players of the overall champions of the Hercules Softball League wearing victory smiles were the Dodgers. They are: Kim Jensen, Krista Jensen, Jackie Anderson, Irene Rasmunson, Barbara Anderson, Wendy Lyle, Amy Vettergreen, Frances Vettergreen, Risa Royer, Charlene Scharff, Susan Abrahamson, Kristine Phillips, Tracey J. Sullivan and Donna Nuttall with coach Frank Vettergreen and assistant Jim Akins.



The fine but ill-fated Sluggers, who have twice made the finals to the Dodgers, line up with their coach Joan Kelly following the playoff game.

Champion Dodgers win softball trophy

The Hercules girls softball playoff occurred last week (8 to 12 years).

Frank Vettergreen's Dodgers out-fought Mike Romanov's Giants 8 to 4, while Joan Kelly's Sluggers stopped G. A. Wheatley's Ramblers 16 to 12 in the semi-finals.

The finals between the Sluggers and the Dodgers saw a real hitting duel, when the Dodgers came up with a 17 to 15 win. Homeruns were hit by Jackie Anderson, Barbara Anderson and Irene Rasmunson of the Dodgers and Danielle Lyndon and Carolyn Jones for the Sluggers.

Line-up for the Sluggers were Carolyn Jones, Andrea Riddell, Danielle Lyndon, Renie Kawalchuck, Connie Koehler, Paula Pasklewis, Monique Tellier, Angie Tellier, Shauna Thronson, Sandra Heselwood

Brenda Kelly and Donna Mitchell. Coach Joan Kelly, assistant coach Paulette Packolyk.

Joan has done a tremendous job with her team, coaching them to the finals both years and ironically losing out both times in close fought battles to Vettergreen Dodgers.

Mrs. Betty Anderson presented the overall champion Dodgers the Hercules Trophy to Jackie Anderson and Irene Rasmunson.

This year the league had a playoff for the bottom four teams in the league with a trophy given to the winning team of this section. The trophy was sponsored by the St. Albert Fire Department and presented by them to the winning team.

Kathy Lutzak's team, the Chatters, came through this playoff with wins over Joan Wear's Blue Angels

and Leon Roots, Fireballs. The Fireballs reached the finals with a win over the Triffids. Kathy has done a fine job coaching these girls and come next season her girls are going to be very hard to beat.

As co-ordinator of the league Betty Anderson would like to thank all the coaches their assistants, scorekeepers and umpires who helped to make the league successful. Coaches are Frank Vettergreen, assistant Jim Akins; Joan Kelly, assistant Paulette Packalyk, Mike Romanov, Skip Wheatley, Kathy Lutzak, Leon Root, Joan Wear, Tracey Anderson and Rhonda Rempel. For a further report on the bantam league, the results should be in next week on the Kolts and Transit Mix, now playing a two out of three final. The Kolts won the first game



Third place finishers in the Hercules Softball League with coach Mike Romanov, who hosted a barbecue for his Giants to round off the season.



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SWIMMING:

A separate advertisement in this issue includes the pool schedule for July and August. As always it is subject to adjustment and the first "adjustment" takes place on July 7 when our St. Albert Salfish Club will be hosting the annual invitational swim meet. Public swimming will therefore be cancelled during the day. However, at the moment it is anticipated that the meet will be over in time to allow public swimming from approximately 7 - 9 p.m. and teen swimming from 9 - 10 p.m. Even if you can't swim during the meet, do come and watch and give our local swimmers both your moral and vocal support.

Please note that the registration days for swimming lessons in August will be July 24 and 25 and not July 17 and 18. These dates were

considered to be too close to the beginning of the second session in July and anyone wishing to re-register for lessons in August might be unable to decide at which level to enroll. By July 24 and 25 swimmers - and instructors - should be in a better position to judge.

There are a few openings in the second session of lessons in July (16-27) - in all classes with the exception of pre-beginners and beginners. It would appear that nearly everyone in St. Albert is going on holidays during those two weeks! The first session filled up immediately. Please enquire at the pool about the openings in the July 16 - 27 session.

CERAMICS:

There are still pots, etc. waiting to be picked up at the Arts Centre. The last

call for "pot pickup" is for Friday, June 25 at 7 p.m. The executive of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild urges anyone who hasn't taken their wares home to please attend at that time.

PLAYGROUNDS:

A summer playground program for children aged 6 - 14 years will start on Tuesday, July 3.

Supervised playgrounds will be in operation at four locations in town - at the rink shelters in Grosvenor Park, Salisbury Park, Braeside and Mission Park. Lions Park will be used as well for special activities and there is a possibility that supervision will be provided there as well.

Initially, the hours will be from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. As at the pool, the schedule is "subject to adjustment" depending mainly on attendance by the different age groups. There is no charge.

4-way tie in Ladies putt event

Last Tuesday, 24 ladies turned out to golf in a "least putts" competition. Betty Olesky, Betty Gallacher, Val Anderson and Ina Warner tied with 18 putts each.

The six women who took part in the city championship report having a good time and good experience and "lots of room for improvement." Indications show much interest for next year in this event.

Women are reminded of Ladies Day on Tuesday. Tee off time 9 - 9:30 a.m.

Around Town

The St. Albert Kinsmen provided a lot of laughs with their Rainmakers float in the Morinville Daze parade. Aboard were Barry and Elaine Welsh, John Grave, Fred Falk, Fred and Lynne Calkins, Ken Porter, some Kin Kids and the Rodeo 112 Queen, Shirley LeMolman with umbrella. The float also harbored a 50-gallon tank of water with a pump and hose, and as it passed up John Grave was having a wonderful time running back and forth and sending sprays of rain into the squealing onlookers, and looking like anything but a staid bank manager.

Morinville Pillars Defeat MLA Gassers

The Morinville Pillars defeated the MLA gassers in a slow motion baseball game Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 - 8, in the annual Frontier Daze match.

Umpires Harvey Bourbonnais and Bob Comeau, behind the plate, and Fritz Devolder at first base did their best to keep the action clean, but it must be admitted that the St. Albert MLA had to do a real scrub up job in a Frontier wash-room following the game.

After three innings of play the score stood at 8 - 1 for the MLA's, but in the fourth Jamison gave up four runs and Bill Yurko took over on the mound. The Pillars took this in their stride and collected three more runs to tie the score in the top of the fourth inning. They found a weak spot in left field, where Danny Hildes, Pembina M.P., was having a little trouble with slippery shoes.

Gordon Taylor, the lone Social Credit member hit a homerun in the second inning with the bases loaded and should have ended up the hero of the day. However when he was pulled into the platters bag from second base, (after the Pillars tied the score) the first over him hit a homerun. Under

the blazing sun the MLA's then called the game because of darkness, and of course Mr. Taylor was credited with the loss. It might also be mentioned that when the game was called the Pillars had four times at bat to the Gassers three. And in the entire game nobody hit to right field, where Gordon Stromberg of Camrose was standing at the ready with pall in hand. Ed Kryskow was the hero of the Pillars when he hit the winning homerun but Pete Gibeau was the financial winner collecting the liquid assets. At least he hopes to collect when the new booze store opens in Morinville. Line-ups for the Pillars: Pete Gibeau, Ed Kryskow, Wilf Fitzpatrick, Nick Wojcik, Roger Blackburn, Cam Du-bour, Ralph Gaetz, Jerry Schindeler and Ray Hutz-

inger.

Line-up for the MLA Gassers: Mick Flucker, Ernie Jamison, Bill Diachuk, Gordon Taylor, Bill Yurko, George Toponisky, Dan Hollands, Bud Miller and Gordon Stromberg.
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Dolgers	12	2	859
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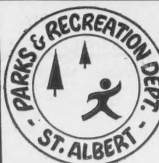
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Council Roundup

John Scott of St. Albert Upholstery got a bit irate Monday night with town council over the delays he has been encountering in his development proposal. Mr. Scott wishes to enlarge his premises and town council keeps telling him his development does not pro-

vide for adequate parking, according to the bylaw. Anyway, on Monday, Councillor Frank Lukay made a motion to the effect that Mr. Scott be allowed to buy two town-owned adjoining lots also privileges to lease additional parking space from the town. This recommen-

dation was carried, on the strength that the lots be sold at an appraised price. Contractor is B. J. Graham.

Four items taken from the June 19 meeting... which is presently being contested... were added to the Monday night agenda, then removed because here again these items are not to be dealt with until something is done with that 'non-meeting.' If the June 19 agenda is reshaped and the new minutes approved, then everything will be O.K. As Mayor Gibbon pointed out, "If the June 19 meeting is done over again... and I strongly feel it should... the whole exercise will only take a few minutes and set the records straight." Mayor Gibbon added that by the time council is ready to deal with that set of minutes again, 'many of the items will be redundant.'

Leo Alain, manager of the St. Albert Savings and Credit Union left the council chambers wearing a big smile Monday night after council approved in principle, his development proposal for a new Credit Union Building. The new edifice will go up on the north side of St. Anne Street from the service road running to the Sturgeon River (behind the 7-11 Store) 80 feet west toward the property line. Mr. Alain's proposal was approved subject to recommendations to be ironed out. B. J. Graham is the general contractor.

Councillor Bob Hudson chaired his final meeting for the month of June on Monday and for the coming two summer months of July and August, Councillor Frank Lukay will be deputy mayor.

BACM Development Corp

Ltd. unveiled a proposal for the development of about 10 acres of land in Lacombe Park located at Leddy Ave., and Dawson Rd. The plot is to be developed for single family dwellings. Monday's Committee Meeting recommended that the proposal be approved subject to final details to be resolved by the developer and the town planner. Mr. K. Springer

of Springer Construction (Calgary) Ltd. presented the proposal. One of the recommendations from Jan Maandag related to this development deal with the crescent created within the BACM 10-acre plot. Mr. Maandag suggested that the crescent in question be named Lamoureux Crescent, after a distinguished St. Albert pioneer.

Writers are second-hand dealers

By Patricia Hamilton

The class of Creative Writers has reached the halfway point in its series of 10 workshops. The calibre of writing has kept pace with the weekly widening and deepening instruction. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the instructor, zeros in on each

manuscript presented to her. She encourages and criticizes, and finds a kernel of worth in all the work done by the class.

During the fourth evening script were read describing dramatic personal experiences. The mood moved from hilarity to fright to poignancy as the writers told their feelings in situations like scoring against your own team in a basketball game, evading a Peeping Tom, and finding an abandoned baby.

Writers are essentially reporters, second hand dealers who endeavour to promote thought and entertain their readers by recreating life. The 17 writers in St. Albert's Wednesday night workshop are learning their trade thoroughly.

Drama workshop

A summer Drama Workshop will be held at 12530 110 Ave. in Edmonton during July and August under instructors Sally Williams, third year student, acting division, Ryerson Theatre School, Toronto and Susan Minoso, B.A. University of Western Ontario, London. Open to young people between the ages of 10 and 16

the workshop offers masks, creative drama, theatre games, mime, guest lecturers and a special end-of-season production. Hours are 1 - 4 Monday through Friday, with sessions from July 3 - 27 and August 2 - 24. Fee is \$25 plus \$5 for supplies, per session. Interested residents may call 482-3126.

Slim Wrap salon expands

Since starting Pat's Slim Wrap a year ago, Mrs. Pat Christensen has been expanding her figure contour salon in a number of ways related to the basic service, wrapping in hot towels steeped in mineral water, as a means of slimming the figure.

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The salon's emphasis on relaxation and relief of tensions is reinforced by the cool, airy premises with comfortable furnishings and attractive decor. Additions have been made to the health foods shelves, a feature of Pat's Slim Wrap since it opened.

Pat herself is responsible for personalized service and assistance down to the smallest detail of which ever of the services is desired. She has recently expanded her premises to include laundry and storage space across the hall from the upstairs salon in the Apex Building on Perron Street.

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McCrae Retains Seat For PC's In Foothills

In Monday's byelection in the Foothills constituency of suburban northwest Calgary, Progressive Conservative candidate Stewart McCrae easily retained the seat for the PCs, previously held by the late telephone minister Len Werry until his traffic death in February of this year.

Mr. McCrae defeated two provincial party leaders, Werner Schmidt of the So-

cial Credit Party who ran second in the race and Bob Russell of the Liberals who ran a poor fourth in the contest. Mr. McCrae also downed New Democratic Party President Nancy Eng who placed third while fifth candidate in this contest Glenn Pylypa of the Modernization Society Party only polled 15 votes out of the 13,058 ballots cast.

The Liberal Leader Bob

Russell is a resident of St. Albert, a former member of town council and has recorded his third bid for a provincial seat in this Foothills byelection.

STANDINGS:

Stewart McCrae (PC) - 5,768
Werner Schmidt (SC) 4,378
Nancy Eng (NDP) - 2,160
Bob Russell (Lib) - 737
Glenn Pylypa (MSP) - 15

Around Town

Winners of the Legion Camper Trailer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gish who own a summer home at Moose Lake, Alberta are undecided

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at the moment what exactly they're going to do with it. They may bring it to the cottage for extra sleeping space and they also expect members of their family to borrow it for the occasional holiday trip. Reason why Elmer and his wife don't plan on using the trailer this summer is because Mr. Gish will be working all summer and go on a trip to Europe in September, accompanied by his good wife. The Gish couple have a good

reason to visit western Europe since their son Capt. Ronald Gish, a dentist with the Canadian Armed Forces is stationed at Lahr, West Germany. While there, the No. 6 school superintendent will visit elementary schools in various countries, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England. While in Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. Gish may be welcomed by a new grandchild, expected to arrive at the Ronald Gish home sometime in September. The little arrival will be a brother... or sister... for their three year old daughter.



St. Albert Lions Dick Ryley, Ken Moore and Jack Garrett lifted Mrs. Spear of Gresham Crescent into her new boat, after her winning ticket was drawn last week at the conclusion of the raffle.

Morinville pioneer passes

By Flo McGinnis

Mrs. Maria Desmarais of Morinville passed away June 15th, 1973 and funeral services were held from St. John Baptist church on June 18th.

Born Maria Duquette on April 22, 1889 in Salabaska she came with her family to St. Albert and then to Morinville in 1904.

On January 8, 1907 Maria Duquette married Avila Desmarais who predeceased her in 1945.

Mrs. Desmarais leaves to mourn, four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Wilfred (Alexina) Lecavalier, Mrs. Leo (Yvonne) Regimbald, and Mrs. Jean M. (Alice) Tieulle, all of Leduc; George Alphonse and Miss Lucille Desmarais, all of Morin-

ville. Also left to mourn are 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father Primeau, with interment in the Morinville cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Louis Lecavalier, Roger, George and Marcel Regimbald, Dennis Desmarais, and Emile Tieulle.

Cultural group plans adult education

Submitted by the Committee in answer to requests placed before Saint Albert's Protestant Separate School Board has given their support to the Cultural Co-ordinating Committee's proposed plans to begin an adult education program next September.

Plans begun this spring have evolved principally

around the arts and languages, with other subjects to be implemented as interest is shown.

At this point, inquiries have focused mainly on three languages, French, German, and Spanish. Early applications are requested as the numbers will determine size of classes and necessary materials.

Regulations for non-credit courses will be in accordance with the office of Mr. Brian Staples, Provincial Co-ordinator of Continuing Education of the Provincial Department of Advanced Education.

Further meetings of the Board and the Cultural Committee will take place in July and August.

This program follows in the wake of two successful ventures, the Bilingual Story Hour and the Creative Writing Course, co-sponsored by the Saint Albert Public Library.

Inquiries can be made by calling Mrs. Florence LeFebvre, chairman at 459-7030 and Pat Hamilton, secretary at 459-658.

EMO Position Open

Thursday noon, June 28 is the deadline for application to the Town of St. Albert for the position of Emergency Measures Co-ordinator.

Although the position is referred to be voluntary in nature, the appointee will receive an honorarium.

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Meals on Wheels served

The meals-on-wheels service which got underway in St. Albert on June 18 will provide one full course hot meal Monday through Friday for people unable to prepare such a meal for themselves because of a temporary or permanent incapacity. Two meals were served on the opening Monday.

Mrs. Hettie Blades, volunteer co-ordinator, has a background of two years service as a driver and ser-

ver with the Edmonton program. From a list of local organizations which have volunteered their assistance Mrs. Blades has lined up for each day of the week, who assume responsibility for the pickup delivery and serving of the meals. Youville Home is helping to launch the service by preparing the meals.

A meals-on-wheels committee was formed under the St. Albert Help Society to administer the program and Preventive Social Services funds, together with donations from organizations and individuals will assist in financing the service. Serving on the committee in addition to the co-ordinator are Mr. Bert Sonntag, materials and supplies; Mrs. Gwen Law, assessment supervisor of Sturgeon Health Unit, Mrs. Pauline Fleck, Sturgeon General Hospital representative, Mr. Clifford Keyes, Breakfast Lions Club representative and Linda Kuzs, ex-officio as president of the Help Society.

Request for meals-on-wheels can be made personally through the Sturgeon Health Unit, 459-6671. Cost is up to a maximum of 85¢ per meal, depending on ability to pay, and is collected weekly. Emergency service

on Saturday and Sunday may be arranged by advising Youville Home by 10 a.m. on the day required.

Peg Humbert of the United Church Women is Monday's captain and Mrs. S. Sutherland of the Catholic Womens League is the Tuesday captain. On Wednesday Pat Gray of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club and Linda Stewart of the Kinettes will alternate every other week. Helen McCurdy of the Anglican Church Women and Hilda Silt of the AARN will alternate on Thursdays and Agnes Richardson of the Womens Institute along with Doreen Hanna of the Presbyterian Burning Bush Circle will alternate as Friday captains. The Pentecostal ladies and some individuals add to the volunteer driver roster.

A tentative budget for the first six months operation shows total expenditures of \$1,735., of which \$1,585 was for materials and supplies. Initial outlay was about \$500. Estimated revenue for the second six months was based on 10 clients, which would return \$1,243.

Trees lower air temperatures by enlisting the sun's energy to evaporate water in the leaves.



Volunteers arrive at Youville Home to pick up the meals on day one of the meals-on-wheels program in St. Albert. Mrs. T. Charest, left, of the Home staff, shows an uncovered tray with covered disposable containers in their fitted slots. Others in photo are Mrs. Nolan of the UCW, chef Mr. Gene Galasso, co-ordinator Hettie Blades, Mrs. B. Lamoureux of the home staff and Mrs. Humbert of the UCW with a sealed meal unit.

Around Town

A motorcycle-automobile collision on Glenhaven and Grenfell last Wednesday resulted in serious injuries to 18 year old Murray Bremner of St. Albert. Murray is sporting a full cast on his left leg because of a broken knee suffered in the mishap. Although he has gone back to work Monday for Canadian Admiral Corp., Murray still wears lacerations, bruises and bumps besides the cast. Despite his temporary handicap, Murray gets around without crutches or cane because of his expertise in mobility with a leg cast. Murray spent four months last year in a cast, result of a skiing accident. His Yamaha 350 is reported to be a complete right-off.

Joint church services will be held in Park

Beginning Sunday evening and continuing through five Sundays in July, four in August and one in September, families are invited to come to celebrations of Christian worship at the

bandshell in Lion's Park. The series of services will be organized and conducted by members of the St. Albert Ministerial Association, representing the Anglican, Lutheran, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Churches. Keith Agrey of Elm Pentecostal and Len Musto of St. Albert United Church will conduct this Sunday's service.

The services will begin each Sunday evening at 6:30 and last about 45 minutes. The time, it is hoped, will be convenient to allow families to enjoy a picnic supper at the park and then gather for worship before bedtime for the younger children.

The format will include singing, readings from Scripture, prayer and a brief meditation or address. The outdoor setting of the park will give an informal nature to the services, to be held on the grass at the bandshell.

Focus for the series is "Calling Our Continent to

Christ," which is the theme of the inter-denominational, continent-wide Christian outreach thrust of Key 73. Copies of the booklet "Touched By The Fire" which contains the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles in the Today's English Version of the Bible will be distributed at the services. The offering at each service will be in the form of free-will donations and will be used to help defray expenses.

A very warm and cordial welcome is extended to all to come and share in this ecumenical venture of Christian worship.

Cable TV Service Scheduled For Fall

Capital Cable TV, working through a franchise with the Town of St. Albert has already strung about 20 miles of overhead plus 15 miles of underground main transmission cable in town. According to Mr. Jim Shaw, president of Capital, about nine miles of cable remain to be put up before the job is completed in this phase.

The 45 miles of cable in St. Albert will be ready to be hooked-up with main feeder signal lines sometime in August of this year, according to Mr. Shaw. He explained that work was progressing toward bringing cable television service in St. Albert in about two months. Mr. Shaw further said that construction crews were pushing signal lines through Londonderry and on through Castle Downs directly to St. Albert while another crew was almost finished stringing main transmission cables in town.

The hook-up of the signal line to the town cable network is expected to take

place early in August." Mr. Shaw said, "at which time we will be connecting customers."

Regarding the local studio, chairman of Capital said that his firm was looking at a few local sites and expect to select the studio location soon. "We are confident the studio will be in full operation in the Fall," Mr. Shaw said. He added that his production personnel were presently gathering information regarding the needs of St. Albert for local programming and a local co-ordina-

tor is expected to be added to the Capital Cable TV staff soon.

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Noted Canadian Journalist Welcomes challenges in new provincial post

John Lindblad, well known reporter-columnist, and more lately novelist, is settling into his new job as Ottawa Director for the Alberta Department of Intergovernmental Affairs, and says he finds "the opportunity to tackle this new endeavor no less exciting and possibly more so" than his previous career.

Mr. Lindblad was selected from more than 250 applicants across Canada competing for the newly-created position. He has made his home in St. Albert since coming to the Edmonton Journal in 1970, from the Windsor Star. His office will establish liaison services between Ottawa and the Alberta capital, and John will gather material and information for the Alberta government after 19 years of gathering material for Canadian newspapers.

It was with the Windsor Star - as a senior columnist - reporter that John Lindblad carved for himself an enviable position among Canadian journalists. He did it via a two-pronged route - investigative reporting on politics - and on syndicated crime. Approaching journalism from the standpoint of a rugged individualist, he also became one of those reporters known as "one-liners".

By-lines with the Star reflect a fascinating worldwide career: Nassau, for the Kennedy-Diefenbaker, MacMillan conference in 1962, Mexico, the Detroit riots, the North Pole, Viet Nam in 1966, Hong Kong, the Caribbean - almost every country in Europe.

Canadian and American political campaigns were exciting assignments. He followed Diefenbaker from

his campaign for leadership through glorious victory to eventual defeat. And the Kennedy-Nixon campaign - Trudeau's campaign - and later with the Edmonton Journal - Loughheed's, when he was in each of the 75 constituencies in Alberta.

Mr. Lindblad's reporting on syndicate crime in Canada led to his breaking the Nono Minaudo story in the Windsor Star. Nono, a mafia lieutenant in Detroit, gained illegal entry into Canada after being deported from the States in 1950.

The story wound up on the floor of the House of Commons and ended in yet another deportation for Minaudo. In the course of his crime reporting, John was twice subpoenaed by a Royal Commission on crime. His stint with the Edmonton Journal included a trip to Brazil on the Latta case.

To talk to John Lindblad for an hour or so, knowing his background, is an encouraging experience. A hard-bitten, no nonsense reporter who has spent 19 years observing Canadian and Canadian institutions from an analytical, often critical, and sometimes jaundiced viewpoint, has come through the experience with a deep love of this country which underscores his conversation on any subject which comes up.

He was thrilled with the response of Canadians to Centennial Year and Expo. Talking about political reporting, which he says is the "most exciting game in the world" - despite what people say about hockey or football, "Mr. Lindblad kept coming back to Diefenbaker. Asked why he said probably because it was such a fascinating Canadian thing to

be in on. "The prairie radical who suddenly became Canada's man of the moment at the leadership convention, the 1957 election and the minority government and then in 1958 he galvanized our country and gained that massive majority - 208 of 265 seats." In that campaign John recalled seeing people come up to Mr. Diefenbaker in, of all places, Chatham, Ontario, "just to touch his coat." Sometime after his defeat Mr. Lindblad asked Mr. Diefenbaker "What was the most important thing you did?" After a few minutes thinking the answer came back in one word "Canadianism". And he was right said John - before Dief we used to hyphenate the word Canada.

Talking about syndicate crime work he told of the terrifying experience it was to see a great city like Detroit reduced by fear and violence, and how some U.S. cities are becoming jungles. Today Canada does have a problem of penetration of syndicate crime, but it is not as bad as theirs he commented. But big time crime gets established only if three conditions are present: poor policing and/or corrupt police, a climate of public apathy, and it can't exist without some political cooperation. Jet age crime has some new heavies, he noted, the lawyers and the tax accountants, and it is a great concern for governments. On wire tapping Mr. Lindblad warned that the forces of evil can take advantage of any relaxing of the controls.

Approaching his 40th birthday, Mr. Lindblad decided to write a book - "you just can't talk about writing, you have to do it." "Gap Day" was a result of his concern about violence in Quebec, but the locale is not only Canadian and it deals also with war spies and espionage. Sales to date are around 30,000 a very respectable figure for a Canadian author. This was followed by "Peiking Man", out last year with sales of 38,000, and he is currently working on a third book, dealing with the RCMP, syndicate and organized crime in Canada and the fight against it.

His new job entails coordinating the July conference on western economic opportunities, involving Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers of the four western provinces. Mr.

Lindblad feels the "stakes are enormous" in such matters as equal opportunities for development of the west, new ways to share the tax dollar, the problem of accommodation - in parks, where "the haven is no longer there" and others. He feels there is a need for getting common sense back into government, and the federal government could set an example by curbing spending. He thinks the conference is "packed with meaning for western Canadians - and I have become by choice a westerner. One of the reasons my wife and I came back west with our family is that we feel children raised on the prairies have a longer, broader outlook - Canada looks bigger and greater than to those raised in Ontario or Quebec." John and Judy Lindblad, their five children, dog and cat and budgie will be making their home in Ottawa after the school term is completed, but someday they hope to come back to St. Albert, where they like the people and the community. The budgie will not make the trip - having decided to go to grandma's.

"I never could get interested in something this generation calls 'the security syndrome' John said as he prepared to leave. He dropped out of high school to join the air arm of the U.S. Navy (no Canadian equivalent) and while in the service completed the equivalent of two years college. He studied petroleum technology at Long Beach City College along with elective courses in economics and political science, and later took night classes at the University of Alaska.

The long hours, the enforced study and research, the lack of time to pursue other interests - all were subservient to the demanding challenge of proving himself in journalism, a career described by Charles Swartz as "the enchanted forest."

So why quit? "Because after 19 years even journalism becomes repetitious and because the new work has all the ingredients of excitement, learning potential and personal accomplishment that a journalistic career offers. And the opportunity comes at a time in life when it is fun to take a new direction."

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- WEDNESDAYS - The regular weekly meetings of the St. Albert AA and Al-Anon groups will be held at the Legion Hall in St. Albert - 8:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. (The AA group and the Al-Anon group meet separately - in different areas of the hall).
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The pleasures of flying are quite evident on the smiling faces of the girl cadets of St. Alberts 533 squadron, who were recently given familiarization flights by Mr. Bill Bissonnette of the instructional staff of the squadron. Pictured here, left to right are cadets: Susan Martin, Ann Bumpfield, Janet Fahl, Karen Helten, Susan Lewis, Susan Moorby, Lynn Tomaah, Charlotte Macintosh, Wendy Gibson, Cathy MacArthur.

Photo by 533 Squadron.



Those crossed fingers might look like trouble but a flyer reading these instruments would know that everything is okay. This photo was taken as Bill Bissonnette had turned for his approach to the Edmonton Industrial Airport while providing familiarization flights for the girl cadets of 533 air cadet squadron, St. Albert.

Photo by 533 Squadron.

533 girls get flight but not military

Girl Cadets of 533 squadron finally received a long awaited chance to be airborne. However it still wasn't in the style for which they were hoping. It still wasn't a military aircraft. But while the flight wasn't exactly what they had hoped, the girls were very pleased to fly with Mr. Bissonnette in his Cherokee 140 air-

plane.

Mr. Bissonnette who is a staff instructor of flying subjects at 533 air cadet squadron made the aircraft available at his own expense for a substitute form of air training that the federal government is still unwilling to provide.

The girls were taken three at a time for an aerial view

of St. Albert and downtown Edmonton.

While some of the girls were flying the remainder were rotated on a rare opportunity to view the operations of the industrial airports new control tower.

This is the second consecutive year that Mr. Bissonnette has taken the girls flying in his plane and it is

very much appreciated. It is hoped that the Department of National Defence will soon take steps to rectify the situation.

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Cheri Joseph Chevigny passes

Father Colin Levangie assisted by Father Jack Joly conducted the funeral mass for Cheri Joseph Chevigny in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church at 10 a.m. June 12th. The church was crowded with hundreds of friends and relatives paying their last respects to a loved and respected member of one of the district's oldest families.

Mr. Chevigny died peacefully in his sleep on June 8, his 36th wedding anniversary, after a long struggle against emphysema which confined him to hospital continuously for the past nine months. He was 59 years old.

Prayer services were held the evening before, conducted by Father Levangie, Father Duchesneau and Brother Andre. Siblings were Father Levangie and Mrs. Teller.

Balloons were Leo Perrott, Richard Jacob, Clarence and Oliver Whalen, nephews of Mr. Chevigny Raymond Kluthe and Colin MacMullen, interment was in the Church Cemetery. Following the services lunch was served in the lower hall of the church. He is survived by his wife Vora (Perrott) Chevigny, three daughters, Mrs. Mavis Olsen, Mrs. June Campbell and Mrs. Joan Le-

wis, and four grandchildren Darrel, Bradley, Brent and Wade, all of St. Albert. Also surviving are his brother Godfrey and sister Mrs. George (Dore) Kluthe, half-brothers Jule Pare of Collington, Alberta, George and Octave Chevigny of Plamondon and sister Mrs. J. C. (Hermine) Whalen, now of Edmonton.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Chevigny, Cheri was born and raised on the family homestead, two miles north of St. Albert, originally established by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Marie Chevigny.

The Louis Chevigny came west from DeChambault, Quebec in 1880, together with the relative families of David Chevigny and Alfred Arcand. They travelled by colonization train to the end of the steel in Winnipeg and continued on by ox cart to Lamoureux settlement, arriving in September after 16 weeks of rigorous travel. They suffered two burn-out attacks by Indians, setting fire around the wagons and shooting their only cow with arrows. Later they moved to St. Albert, where David entered the hotel business and Louis established the

homestead two miles north of St. Albert.

During the Riel Rebellion they were taken into the mission grounds and they also survived a severe smallpox epidemic during those early days. They raised a family of 11 children. Six sons: George, Joseph, Edwidge, Albert, Frank and Octave; and daughters Melina (Mrs. Sarrisin), Bernadette (Mrs. Leon Carto), Made (Mrs. Ringuette of St. Albert), Marie-Louise (Mrs. St. Louis) and Olive (Mrs. Denis McAuliffe).

Frank, 95, of Edmonton, Marie-Louise, 88, of Edmonton and Olive, 66, of North Bay Ontario are the surviving members of Louis Chevigny's family.

Cheri's father, Octave, at one time had a coal and wood hauling business in St. Albert and he also worked in local brickyards. Grandma Marie Chevigny at one time had the interesting job of collecting tolls on Father Lacombe's bridge.

In 1947 Cheri bought the farm from his father and after his health failed he collected 6.7 acres and the family home, where Mrs. Chevigny will continue to reside.

St. Albert Awaits Red Coat Riders

On the morning of June 28 various dignitaries from Alberta will be in Peace River to see some 40 riders 'mount up' and head out to St. Albert over the original Klondike Trail of '98.

The Honourable Robert W. Dowling, minister of consumer affairs, Alderman Chester Tanner, representing the Mayor of Edmonton, Don Hayes for Travel Alberta, Art Clough representing the Travel Industry of Alberta, Anna Cox as Klondike Kate, and Dr. James MacGregor, chairman for the Alberta-RCMP Century Celebrations Advisory Committee, will send off one of the first projects of the Alberta-RCMP Century Celebrations.

The 'Klondike Trail Ride, sponsored by the Land of the Mighty Peace Tourist Association and the Mid-Night Twilight Tourist Association, will begin on the morning of June 28, leave the town of Peace River and follow a 21 day ride over the original Trail of '98, reaching Edmonton in time for the Klondike Days Parade.

One of the main objectives of the Ride is to restore the history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the historical trails the RCMP followed in keeping law and order. The success of the project should create incentive to re-open one of the Klondike Trails, thus becoming a major tourist attraction. The ride will travel through such towns as Reno, McLean, Grouard, Fort Assiniboine, Barhead and St. Albert on into Edmonton, and create an awareness of the great significance of the RCMP's contribution.

The objectives of the Alberta-RCMP Century Celebrations are to effectively communicate to all Albertans the role played by the RCMP in the initial development of the Province of Alberta. The Celebrations hope to instill in all Albertans a sense of pride in their heritage and optimism for the potential of the province, as well as to motivate all Albertans to express this sense of pride and optimism through active participation in celebrations of 100 years of Alberta's her-

itage that began with the arrival of the Northwest Mounted Police in 1874. Ministers in charge of the Alberta-RCMP Century Celebrations are the Honourable Robert W. Dowling, minister of consumer affairs, the Honourable Horst A. Schmid, minister of culture, youth and recreation, and the Honourable Dr. Allan Warack, minister of lands and forests.

Dr. James MacGregor, chairman of the advisory committee for the Alberta-RCMP Century Celebrations announced that \$1,000 will be made available to help subsidize their expenses as well as supply food for the horses. Dr. MacGregor said that the project to retrace the Klondike Trail of '98 has an important place in the history of Alberta and justifies the support of the committee.

'Father Lacombe' judged best film

"Father Lacombe", produced for Alberta School Broadcasts by the CBC, was chosen as the best educational film production at the Canadian Educational Communications Conference held at the University of British Columbia June 10 to 13. The film was shown in St. Albert at the Historical Society 'open house' held at the R.C. Church in March.

This was the first film competition held at a CEC conference which is sponsored by the Canadian Education Media Council. The film, Father Lacombe, was directed by Jack Emaek and was first broadcast for Alberta schools on the CBC Alberta network January 22. It will be repeated in the Heritage and Horizons series Jan. 7, 1974. Honorable mention was given to "What You've Always Wanted to Know About the Establishment," produced by Alberta School Broadcasts in co-operation with the CBC, and directed by Keith Newman.

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Cloutiers honoured on Silver wedding

The Pickardville Hall was filled with friends and relatives of Clem and Rita Cloutier Saturday evening, when the community honoured the well known couple on their 25th anniversary.

The couple renewed their wedding vows at St. Benedict Church when Father Jerome conducted the anniversary mass.

Later when the Cloutiers entered the hall they were given a standing ovation before leading off an anniversary waltz.

Head table guests were introduced by master of ceremonies Vince Dumoucau of Calgary, a brother-in-law of Rita. They were Rudolph

Cloutier (Clem's brother), and his wife Claire; Lorraine (the Cloutiers daughter) and her husband Omar Ringette; the guests of honor; Mrs. Mary-Ange Cloutier (Clem's grandmother) from Melville Beach, Quebec; and the Cloutiers sons Roger and his wife Jill and Donald.

Mr. Albert Cyr was called upon to propose a toast to the bride and groom of 25 years and spoke of Clem and Rita's interest and involvement in their community. He also had some amusing stories to tell. He expressed congratulations and good wishes for the future on behalf of all present in proposing the toast. Ernie Jamison, MLA was asked to say a few words, and commented that while he had not known Clem and Rita for as long as many of those present, he had come to value their friendship, and recalled some good times he has had with Clem.

Jeanne Maurier sang "I love the silver in your hair" very beautifully, and later in the evening Leo Maurier made a presentation on behalf of all present, of a silver money tree. Remembering Clem's success years ago with instant landscape

ing through transplanting very large trees, Leo was hopeful that Clem might have advice for the district in growing money trees as well.

Both Clem and Rita thanked their friends for a wonderful anniversary celebration and their gift, with special appreciation to those of their family and friends responsible for the arrangements.

Tables surrounding the dance floor were centered with delightful miniature silver trees, made by Lorraine Ringette and Jeanne Maurier, who also made the beautifully decorated money tree.

Before a delicious midnight supper was served by women of the community, the crowd joined hands in a circle around the happy couple to sing "For they are jolly good fellows," ending with three rousing cheers.

Out of town guests were from Calgary, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Westlock and Quebec and included Rita's brother Leo Bissette and his wife Simone, her sister Yvonne Dumoucau and husband Vince, Clem's mother and his brother Rudolph and his wife Claire.



Lil's Beautyette can always be depended on for an eye-catching float in the Fronter Daze Parade. This year saw one of the best parades yet in Morinville and drew very large crowds.

Grandmothers' Tea Enjoyed

By Liz McLeod

Grandmothers were invited to Spruce Grove W's annual Grandmother's Tea held in the Serplex this year on June 14.

Three members, Mrs. Mary Dalheim, Mrs. Madeleine Brown and this correspondent attended and were treated to a fine afternoon.

The entertainment was superb, songs by Spruce Grove W's were exceptionally well done and dance routines by the young ladies were a joy to watch. Then there were contests for grandmas. This correspondent vol-

unteered in two, one to see who could break the balloon first by sitting on it. Wow what a bang, and it was called a tie. The other a cow milking contest, using rolls of toilet tissue on a broomstick, and here last year's champion is still champion.

Another funny one called for two ladies to see who could finish first modelling what was in a clothes bag. Inside were items of men's clothing, braces for the pants, a tie, shirt, socks, hat and shoes. Jean Norris from Clymont, a school chum of mine, finished first

except doing up the zipper on the fly, so I promptly told her to do this and then the models did a dance needless to say this was amusing because their shoes kept coming off due to the large size.

Prizes were given for the oldest grandmother, the oldest one who drove the farthest to the tea, a grandma wearing a wig, to a great great Grandma, and many more.

At least 75 attended and thoroughly enjoyed getting together with Winterburn and Calahoo Ladies Invited.

The tasty lunch was enjoyed by all and perhaps renewing acquaintances with lifelong friends added most to the event.

After the tea this grandma went to visit with her grandson, Cameron Douglas and his parents, Doug and Lillian McLeod in Spruce Grove.

Calahoo Golden Agers

By Liz McLeod

President Mrs. Dina Groppe called the meeting for the Calahoo Golden Agers on June 11, earlier than planned, so that they could have Mr. Tim Deutscher of the recreation department come to speak.

Mr. Deutscher told of an exciting six day, five night bus tour, to southern Alberta which includes bus fare and accommodation for just \$70. each and the Greyhound bus will load at MD of Sturgeon building on August 6.

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Morinville Library News

By J. R. Clark

The attractive display of books by Alberta authors which has been in the library since early May is regrettably due to move on. Most people were surprised at the number of authors there are in Alberta. Many well known across the land like the Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan and Margaret Atwood to mention but two. There are many new books on the shelves and more on order. The

library is now on the borrowing list of the Extension Library of the University of Alberta and for the month of July and August an additional one hundred books are available from this source. These include fiction, history, biography, science etc. So if we cannot supply a requested book the extension library most likely can. Another item of interest is that an arrangement has been made to update and enlarge the French fiction section. On a trial basis we will receive two books per month directly from Paris. If this proves successful we will extend the service to include non-fiction literature and childrens books.

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FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in Village office - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes, Phone 799-5535.

June 27 - MORINVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS, Special meeting at 8:00 p.m.

WED, JULY 4 - Achievement Day for the Riviere Qui Barre 4H Beef Club, 12:30 p.m. in Qui Barre.

Rain Fails To Dampen Frontier Daze 1973

By Flo McGinnis

Well, even though we DID have some rain, Frontier Daze 1973 went off with a bang and is considered a success again. By the looks of things at the Cabaret and the teen dance on Saturday night, absolutely everyone was out and having a good time. However when the rain, thunder and lightning struck, some people wondered if anything would go ahead as planned on Sunday. But, as usual, Morinville came on strong with the "never-say-die" routine and the second day of festivities went ahead 'almost as planned'.

At the Grand Finale, held in the arena at 8 p.m. June 24, local entertainers included Gary Westcott, the Gold Rush Kickers and the "Balloons Man" Paul Ellis joined with Gaby Haas and his group to make it a real fine evening. Awards were presented for entries in the parade as follows: 1st prize float went to The Paddle-wheeler from the Edmonton Exhibition Association; 2nd prize float was won by the Frontiersman Hotel with their Jamboree on Wheels; 3rd prize float was picked up by the St. Albert Community League. The bands were judged for their performance in the parade and got special mention, 1st place to the P.P.C.L.I. band from Calgary, 2nd went to Morinville's own Drum and Bugle Band, and 3rd place to the Sealander Band from Canadian Forces Base Wainwright. Little Yvonne Rak won first prize for her decorated bicycle complete with

red umbrella. A special mention should go to ALL the young boys and girls from the Junior Pedal Pushers Club who joined the parade with their decorated bicycles and really added a bright spot of colour to the morning!

The demolition derby which went on at 3 p.m. Sunday (better late than never) was deemed "the best yet" by some of the 1,000 fans who braved the poor weather to view this thrilling event which was set up on a make-shift track at the "racetrack". First prize for the demo was won by Keith Belanger who was driving for J. L. Rousseau Trucking. The Best Sportsman prize went to Herbert Hunkin, the driver for Albert Shrum Trucking. Flaggman Paul Krausnick did not have to disqualify any drivers from this year's race, and has stated that it was likely the best demolition derby that Frontier Daze has had yet!

Winner of the Pony draw was Denise Rowland of Morinville who attends Notre Dame Elementary School.

A trip for two to Honolulu which was raffled off this year was won by Mrs. Blanche Herbert of Edmonton. Blanche and Godfrey Herbert were residents of Mor-

inville until 1966 when they moved to Edmonton. Their golden wedding anniversary is coming up on August 14 so this is a wonderful prize to win.

During the grand finale there were no prizes given out for baseball since, of course, the whole Sunday baseball schedule had to be cancelled. However the full Saturday schedule WAS played through and the results are as follows:

In the first game the Alexander Braves won over Legal when they came out with a score of 4 - 3 on their final bat. A score of 10 - 5 brought a win for Morinville when they played Glenview in the second game. In a close and active competition, Barbhead came out on top of Redwater, beating them 5 - 4. The final game on Saturday saw Vimy win with a score of 8 - 2 over Bon Accord. So these eight teams had a good tournament, even though it was a short one.

When Frontier Daze president Leo (Spike) Flannigan gave his short speech Sunday night he made a point of thanking all the people who had done so much work to make this Frontier Daze the success that it was. No truer words could be spoken.

MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Flo McGinnis

The Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club is reminding everyone of their first tour of the season which will be on July 4 when they will go to the Alberta Game Farm. The bus will leave from the Rec. Centre at 9 a.m. sharp. For information regarding the trip you can call Mrs. Detonnacour at 256-3586 or Mrs. Dalgault at 256-3465.

July 3 to the 6 will see the special arts, crafts, games etc. being held at the arena

in Morinville. The four-day program will be held from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. and will be specially planned for ages 4 - 14. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult. All parents are welcome and there may even be some activities that they can take part in. The following week, July 9 - 13 this program will be held at Riviere Qui Barre so don't forget to spread the word and get the kids out to this very interesting program.

Morinville Recreation Board also reminds you of the summer playground which will begin July 3. During this week (June 25 - 30) the playground leaders are taking a training session at the MD Building in Morinville. There is a need for more assistants to help out during the complete summer playground program. The two months (July 3 to August 24) is a long

Flo McGinnis named citizen of the year in Morinville

The name in the envelope was a well guarded secret when it was handed to Mayor Art Stapleton at the Grand Finale of Morinville Days Sunday evening. When the time came to name the Citizen of the Year he opened the envelope and announced that Flo McGinnis had been accorded the honour this year. The project is sponsored annually by the Morinville Lions Club, who appoint an entirely independent panel of judges to review the nominations and make the selection.



FLO MCGINNIS

The preamble to the submission nominating Mrs.

McGinnis stated the nominators' opinion that she would be a deserving candidate because of her activity in and for the Morinville community. She is honest and trustworthy and will go out of her way to help an individual or an organization in and around the town. Her personality and quick wit were commended, along with her eagerness to get a job done.

"Flo was a main force behind Regional Recreation being voted in to the community. She is president of the Morinville Recreation Board, and her activities included the organization of Physical Fitness classes, Pedal Pushers, ceramics and assisting the Mothers Local of the Brownies and Guides. She brought a 'first' to Morinville by organizing a children's Halloween party in the recreation centre last October."

The submission also cited her work with the Sports Association, her active membership in the Board of Trade and her efforts as publicity chairman of Frontier Daze. In addition her fine work as news correspondent for the Gazette was mentioned.

Flo was born and raised in Olka, Saskatchewan and completed her schooling there in 1953. She studied as a laboratory technician in Regina, and in 1955 married Cliff McGinnis who was serving with the RCAF. She

then took a position in the lab of the University of Saskatchewan.

From 1957-60 she accompanied her husband on a tour of duty in France and Sardinia, following which they were posted to Moose Jaw. Flo managed a ladies wear store there for six years and became president of the Retail Merchants Union.

In 1966 they moved to Penhold and Flo worked in a real estate and insurance office. The next posting was to Mooseinee, where Flo became assistant to the administrator of the Education Centre, and for one year managed the Polar Bear Lodge.

The McGinnises came to Morinville in the spring of 1970 and built a new home. A year later they established the McGinnis Realty company. They are members of the United Church and Flo has worked in the Sunday School. They have a daughter, Theresa, age 3.

Father Primeau became the first Citizen of the Year in Morinville in 1968, when the Lions inaugurated the project, with the award to be made annually at Frontier Daze. Art Stapleton was the 1969 Citizen followed by Pete Gibeault, Raymond MacDonald and Bert Craig, last year's winner.

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Villeneuve says goodbye to 3 oldtime families

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemas, Mrs. Mary Halwa and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews were guests of honour at a community farewell party held in the Villeneuve Community Hall Sunday afternoon. A large crowd of district people attended the informal gathering, arranged by the Villeneuve Athletic Association.

It was planned to have a picnic at the Bob Lemas farm, but the rain soon saw everyone under cover in the hall,

AROUND STURGEON

Senior citizens of MD Sturgeon are reminded that they should inform the secretary of their local senior's club by July 13, if they wish to take part in the bus tour of southern Alberta as described last week. The trip is planned for August 6 to 11 and will take in Drumheller, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Cardston, Waterton Lakes, Fort MacLeod and Calgary, at a cost of \$70 for transportation, accommodation and entrance fees for various places of interest. For further information phone Tim Deutsche at 424-6276 or 256-3323, or write Senior Citizens, MD Sturgeon, Box 510, Morinville.

a wise move as the downpour progressed to a deluge before it was finished.

Following an afternoon of cards and visiting, Mr. Pat Sheehan took over as master of ceremonies for the association, calling first on Mr. George Soetart Sr. who made a presentation of a handsome barometer-thermometer plaque to the Lemas, who are moving into a new home in St. Albert. Mr. Albert Soetart made the presentation of a beautiful clock to Mrs. Halwa, also moving to St. Albert, and Bob Lema was asked to make the presentation of lovely matched wall plaques to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, who are moving to Redwater, where they have purchased a hardware store.

As the long-time resident

sons rose to reply to the heartfelt good wishes and sincere gratitude expressed by neighbors for their invaluable contribution to the life of the community, it was in an emotionally-charged atmosphere.

Albert Lema had been born on the family farm and lived there for 72 years. For he and his wife and their family, Villeneuve will always be 'home'. Mary Halwa has made the district her home for 25 years, and recalled the large measure of human kindness which supported her when she lost her husband. The Andrews had made Villeneuve their home for an important 15-year period in their lives.

A country-style supper concluded the joint farewell party.



The Briggs Brothers walked home with two of the top awards at Monday's Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club Achievement Day held at the Bueck farm. Above left is Calvin Briggs who won first place with his calf while brother Alan Briggs also placed first with his yearling.

Gibbons Notes

By S. A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jongman of Holland have been visiting here with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Nicolaas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Ferguson are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Leatha Alela on June 17 at Fort Saskatchewan Hospital. Sister for Kelly and Dawn.

Ward Mabbitt spent last weekend at Calgary visiting with Earl Dombowsky and his family.

Bring the family to the July 2 sports day. Ball

games, concession, races, bingo, Parade at 9:30 a.m. Prizes for decorated bicycles. Beer fest Saturday, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Morin motored to Victoria, B.C. to visit Sharon's sister Pat and her husband and new baby.

FARM SAFETY ESSAY CONTEST RESULTS

Two Gibbons students were successful in the recent Farm Safety Essay contest held for all Sturgeon students in Grade 5-8. In the grade 5-8 competition was won by Bronco Briggs. Congratulations to these students, their parents and their teachers.

STUDENTS AND TEACHER HONOURED

At the recent Book Awards program held at Gibbons School Mr. Robinson, school superintendent, and Mr. Austin, school trustee,

presented book awards to the following students:

Grade 1: Jarrod Pyska; 1-2: Joanne Lamoureux; 2 - Bonnie Kipling; 3: Colleen McLean; 3-4: Paul Lesniak; 4: Karen Reddekopp; 5: Annette Lamoureux; 6: Harry Kugler; 6U: Bob Sawchuk; 7: Charlene Reddekopp; 7-8: Margaret Kugler; 8: Merlene Ferchoff; 9: Bev Epp.

Also honoured at the Book Awards program were Mrs. retiring teachers, Mrs. Toane and Mrs. Milligan. Retirement presentations were given from the staff by Mr. Kozey, vice-principal, Mr. E. Miller, A.T.A. representative, Heather Fearnley, Students' Union President, and Mr. Austin on behalf of the Sturgeon School Board.

Everyone wishes Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Toane a long, active and fruitful retirement.

Sixty Roses Club

On June 20 at 8 p.m. the Senior Citizens Program

Co-ordinator, Marjolaine Chamberland and Tim Deutscher held a meeting with the Legal Sixty Roses Club. Summer activities such as one day bus tours, socials, and the Southern Albertabus tour were items discussed at the meeting.

The following schedule was proposed at the meeting: July 11 - Legal hosts Morinville at a Social; July 17 - Fort Edmonton; July 23 - Social and dance; August 3 - Planetarium.

If there are any other suggestions concerning one day tours please contact Marjolaine Chamberland or Tim Deutscher at 256-3321.

If any are interested in the one week tour planned for August, please give their names and deposits to Mrs. Hunting or Mrs. Leguerrier.

The meeting ended with a delicious lunch served by the CWL Ladies. Sincere thanks ladies for such a delicious lunch.

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Bon Accord to hold by-election July 28th

A by-election will be held for a councillor on July 28, 1973. Nomination day was set for Saturday, June 30 when nominations for candidates will be received at the village office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon. The councillor elected will hold office for the remainder of the current term which expires in October, 1974.

All members of council and staff were present at the regular meeting of council held June 18, 1973.

A letter from the director of Emergency Measures Organization was read in connection with the Disaster Services Act (Bill 57). A

reply from the Department of Agriculture to a recent enquiry regarding trees for village beautification was also read. Alberta Housing Corporation advised of their newly introduced mortgage plan for mobile homes. The two most recent water samples showed no evidence of contamination.

Miss M. Chamberland, senior citizens' co-ordinator for the Sturgeon Recreation Board met with council and explained that while her efforts to form a senior citizens club in this area had not been too successful last year, she was going to try again this year. Council is prepared to give financial assistance if any interest is shown. Payment of \$1,000 to the Village Recreation Board, was authorized.

LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit
Another happy and eventful school year has come to a close, to the teaching staff and students, "Happy Holidays."

A warm and hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Bussiere and family who have moved in our community.

It's not safe to leave your home unattended these days says Mr. Roger Cyr, who was surprised upon his return from his daughter's wedding to find their farm home had been broken into. The thieves had taken their chestfield, drapes, radio and a valuable collection of rare shells. The house had been ransacked. It is everyone's wish that the RCMP recover your stolen goods.

orized.
Councillor W. J. Nicholson was appointed deputy mayor and Bylaw #61 was passed appointing Mrs. Jean Chubb as secretary treasurer.

It was reported that some brush clearing had been carried out at the north exits of the new subdivision. Further brushing will be done and stop signs will be erected in the near future.

With promise of further development in the village, the matter of naming the new areas was discussed. Local teaching staff and school children have agreed to take on this project to suggest names when school opens in the Fall. The names will then be submitted to council for their consideration.

Congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness to former residents of Legal, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bailey who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 23.

George Prefontaine and Mae Skrynyk were the guests of honor at a social evening held last Friday at the Community Hall. Some 175 friends and relatives enjoyed their evening of refreshments and dance which followed by a delicious lunch that brought the evening to a close. Danny Prefontaine called upon the couple and presented them with a purse on behalf of everyone attending.

George and Mae will be married in Kinuso on July 14th.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Rene Maurier who is a patient at the University Hospital.

AROUND STURGEON
Judging of calves and award presentations will be made at the annual Achievement Day of the Riviere Qui Berre 4H Beef Club on Wednesday, July 4 in Riviere Qui Berre. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. The sale for 4H Beef Clubs in the Sturgeon area is being held Thursday, July 5 at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds, at 7 p.m.

Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

Miss Joan Lampkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Lampkin of Bon Accord, graduated from Calgary General Hospital on June 27, and will be working at the Thorburn County Hospital in Redwater. On hand for Joan's graduation and visiting with the Lampkins are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Armstrong of Port Dover, Ontario and Mrs. Dorothy Fairchild of Boston and Rieel Marshall, a great-nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lampkin, who will be their guest for the summer.

Bon Accord boys romped home with three Highway 28 league trophies on Saturday, June 23, in T-Ball finals, the mini-mites beat out Namao and baseball boys edged out the Namao Mites and Horse Hills peewees. Bon Accord girls fared less well with mites and bantams losing out in the semi-finals played during the week and peewees losing out to the

Horse Hills girls in the finals on Saturday. Juvenile girls won their trophy in a game played on Sunday with Josephburg.

Senior men and senior women both chalked up victories in games played with Legal and Gibbons.

Closing exercises were held at Bon Accord School on Thursday, June 21. Winners of book awards from grades 1 to 9 were: Charlotte Samis, Heather Robertson, Greg Uchacz, Janet Bland, Tami Kowalski, Lori Madden, Natalie Sharp, Perry Robinson, and Mike Sullivan, in memory of Carrie Luckka, a grade four student who passed away during the school year, her teacher, Mrs. Miller presented the school library with four books, Sesame Street Song Book, Peanuts Classics, Snoopy, Come Home and a Book of Nursery and Mother Goose Rhymes.

Coaches Chet McBride

and Bryan Critchley entertained members of their midget team at a barbecue following their rained out game on Sunday, June 24. Both coaches were presented with plaques by the team members.

Interested in plans for the new recreation ground and arena? Sashay down to the Village Superette where a tentative lay-out is on display. Want to see the thermometer rise? Make your donation to the Bon Accord recreation board treasurer, Doreen Hewitt.

Tickets for the dance and beerfest to be held on Saturday, July 14 are now available from any rec. board member. The supply is limited so get yours now.

Congratulations to Judy Abramski, who placed first in showmanship in the 14-17 year class, third in part-bred Arabian English Pleasure and fifth in Jr. Horse English Pleasure, Jr. Horse Western Pleasure and Hilder part-bred three year old Arabian Fillies, at the Aurora Arabian Horse Show held in Edmonton Gardens on June 15 - 17.

A horse show is planned for July 7 to be held at the skating rink starting at 9 a.m. For further information, contact show secretary Bonnie Gawreletz 298-2270.

There will be no bingo's held in July.

John Zadunayski dies at 50 years

By Jeanne Laplante
Funeral services were held on June 14 for Mr. John Zadunayski, 50 years of age who passed away at his home. Funeral mass was officiated by Father H. Bols in Waugh Roman Catholic Church and interment followed the local church cemetery.

Born at Waugh in 1923, John took his primary and elementary studies in Waugh and finished high school in Bon Accord. He came to the Viny district in 1943 and married Jenny Kuzyk in 1946 where they farmed east of Viny until three years ago when they built a modern home half a mile north of Viny. The late councillor won election to the council in the late fall of 1971 and took office at the beginning of 1972. He took an active interest in municipal affairs both at the meetings and in his division.

Besides his loving wife, he leaves to mourn three sons and two daughters. Robert of Hussar, Alberta, Ronald, Peter, Teresa and Janice, three grandchildren three brothers and one sister. Steve and Wilfrid of

Vimy, Bill of Ottawa, Mrs. Steve (Kay) Romanowski of Edmonton.

Palbearers were three nephews and friends namely Frank Zadunayski, Donald Bvdnar, Constable Mike Lakusta, Adolf Malish, John Marchak, Warren Wilson, Park Memorial Ltd. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

The Zadunayski family wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes and help during their recent loss. Special thanks to Father Bols, Father Young, palbearers and to the ladies who prepared and served the tasty buffet lunch served in Church Hall following the church services.

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Barre concert shows fine work

By Marcella McGillis
A large crowd of parents and friends gathered at Camilla School on the evening of June 12 for the annual Musical Revue. This

is the culmination of the year's work of the music classes under the direction of Mr. B. Tutschek who has taught music at Camilla for several years.

Vimy

By Jeanne Laplante
Spending the weekend in Jasper were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard.

Weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante was Miss Claudette Dugas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Henderson and son Allan from Thompson, Manitoba spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson and family.

Speedy recovery wishes to Miss Sylvia Blodeau and Bob Sabourin.

The program consisted of a variety of numbers which showed the fine range and quality of music instruction at Camilla. Songs and numbers on the Recorders were presented by pupils in grades 2 and 3, a piano solo by Dale Kamp and step dance by Owen Roberts. Numbers by the Primary Choir, the beginners violin class, a piano duet by Janet Boddez and Maria Lutz and a group of songs by the Elementary Choir rounded out the first part of the program.

After intermission the String Orchestra performed "Honour and Praise" and

"El Caballito," followed by the full orchestra, who played "Relay Race, Boreaville" and "Cowboy Rhapsody." To close the concert the young musicians joined forces for "Sing your way home."

During the intermission presentations were made to Mrs. Betty Attfield, a retiring teacher, who has taught at Camilla for some 10 years. Mr. John McDonell, chairman of Sturgeon School Board, presented Mrs. Attfield with a beautiful watch on behalf of the board. Mrs. Harold Borle, in the name of the parents, presented her with a string of cultured pearls, and her little daughter, Sheila, gave her a lovely bouquet of flowers. On behalf of the ATA, Mr. B. Tutschek, presented Mrs. Attfield with jewelry. Mrs. Attfield replied in a few well chosen words.

It was a delightful evening, thoroughly enjoyed by all, and a definite indication of the work being done in the school music program. The children and their teacher are to be congratulated on their accomplishments.



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By Norma Crozier
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The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor George Smith. The church was decorated with tall bouquets of lilacs.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride was radiant in her full length gown of nylon organza trimmed with pink satin ribbon. A small Juliet cap held her veil in place and she carried a bouquet of pink gardenias. Attending the bride were maid of honor - Miss Debbie Ploof, bridesmaids: Miss Jackie Hill and Miss Joan Waterhouse, sister of the bride, Cousin of the bride, Leann Melnyk was flower girl. The bride's attendants wore identical gowns of pale pink swiss dotted nylon with picture hats to match and carried bouquets of pink daisy mums. The flower girl's dress was the same material, with a matching hair ribbon.

Attending the groom were best man, Dave Wilson, Ken Basenius and Vern Waterhouse, brother of the bride. Ushers were Gary Kump

and Lorne Mack, brother of the groom.

During the signing of the register, Miss Charlene Mack, sister of the groom sang the Wedding Song, accompanied by Mrs. George Smith.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a full length gown of blue polyester crepe with silver accessories and a corage of orchids.

The groom's mother chose a long gown of blue floral sheer with white accessories and an orchid corage.

The wedding reception dance was held in St. Basil's Cultural Centre Hall, decorated for the occasion with hanging wicker baskets of pink, white and mauve lilacs. Vases of red roses and a four tiered wedding cake graced the head table.

Mr. Colin Carter, close

friend of the bride's family acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Grace was sung by Pastor Glynn Rutledge. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Gordon Fraser, uncle of the bride. Mr. Dave Wilson gave the toast to the bridesmaids.

For going away, the bride chose a yellow seersucker pant outfit with matching wide trimmed hat and a corage of mauve orchids. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the couple will make their home in Edmonton. Many out of town guests attended the wedding from Surrey, B.C., Abbotsford, Vancouver and many Alberta points.

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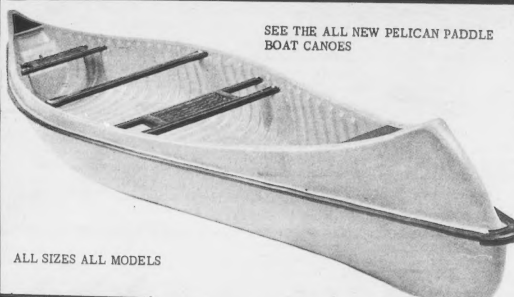


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